

# LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES

VOL. IV.

## Day Dispatches.

(By the Western Associated Press.)

### THE PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—As far as known there are but three Commanders that will compete on Saturday for the five handsome prizes offered for the best drilled Commandery. It has been suggested that the remaining two prizes be awarded to the Commanderies who presented, mounted on foot, the best and most brilliant parades in the city on Monday. The prizes are valued as follows: Onyx column, surmounted with mounted Knight, \$3000; engraved gold plaque, \$1250; globe with figure of mounted Knight, \$1250; one gold and silver vase, \$1000; one vase, \$300.

**General Order.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—Grand Master Dean issued a general order respecting the obligations the Knights Templar in the United States are under to the Grand Commandery of California and the citizens at large for the magnificent reception and hospitality extended them. The Committees on Resolutions have requested that one Commander from each State of the Union, Canada and Hawaii, present their respective badge and card to the Grand Commander of California, as a memento of the Conclave.

**Carpenter and Humphreys.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The Democratic State Committee in session this morning decided by a vote of twenty-two to fourteen, that Carpenter and Humphreys, of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, should not be liable to suit, having faithfully discharged the duties of their position.

**The Corcean Embassy.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Advices received by the City of Peking, announce the departure of the Corcean embassy for Washington, which is the first that ever left Corcea for any country except to China and Japan.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

**Suspension of Negotiation Between France and China.**

LONDON, August 23.—The Paris correspondent of the Times said he learned that the French would shortly leave for Japan in admission of the suspension of negotiations between France and China. "The return," says the correspondent, "of Tricou to Japan evidently is a device for getting him away from Shanghai without the appearance of a rupture."

### Arrived in San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, August 23.—While visitors were advancing towards Renshaw's house, County Down, a volley was fired at them, and a constable was wounded in the abdomen and a policeman in the knee. Both men are in a dangerous condition.

### Deaths from Cholera.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The deaths from cholera in Egypt on Tuesday numbered 131.

### RUMOR DENIED.

**The Cable in Connection with the Postal Telegraph.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The story that was circulated yesterday of a combination was made between John W. Mackay, James Gordon Bennett, John W. Garrett and Robert Garrett, who were to furnish \$4,000,000, four-fifths of which were to be derived from the laying of the ocean cables in connection with the Postal Telegraph and the Baltimore and other telegraph lines, was officially denied to-day at the offices of both companies. A Committee of the Postal Telegraph said there was no truth in the report that Mackay had anything to do with the proposed scheme, even if such a project as it was contemplated had been agreed upon. The officials of the Baltimore and Ohio lines said that they felt certain the Messrs. Garrett & Bennett were not in it.

### THE POSTOFFICE.

**The New Post Office Notes Ready to be Issued.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Evening Post says: The postoffice here has received the new postal notes in books of 500 each, to the number of 10,000, and will be ready to issue them at the date fixed by the Postmaster General, Sept. 1883. None can be issued before the date. The largest sum for which any single certificate or note can be issued is four dollars and twenty cents, and are good for postage, money orders, and for all other services of the post office in the United States. They will be paid to bearer thereof without identification or questions asked, any time within three days after the date of issue, or longer if necessary, by the same office that issued them, thus making them negotiable as currency in the same city where made.

### Witnesses Against Frank James.

GALLATIN, Mo., Aug. 23.—The community has been thrown into a high state of excitement to-night by the fact becoming known that two of the most prominent citizens of Gallatin, Hattie Davis and Alex. Irving, who are witnesses in the James trial, had received the same notices that the post office. Both were active in the efforts to capture the murderers of Capt. Sheets in 1869 and took part in the pursuit. These notices have aroused a strong feeling among citizens, many regarding it as a cowardly system of intimidation of witnesses.

### Thomas' Concerts.

CHICAGO, August 23.—Chas. E. Lockett has made arrangements with Thomas for a tour next summer similar to the one just completed, which will embrace all the large cities within the line drawn through New Orleans, Kansas City, St. Paul, and Milwaukee. A speed festival will be held in some of the large cities where local chorus societies will unite with Thomas.

### Fatal Malaria.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H., Aug. 23.—Malaria has appeared at several places in New Hampshire and many people are ill. Mr. Lewis, a wealthy Philadelphian, died at an early age of malignant typhoid fever. His servant and wife are ill. Death from disease is supposed to be the cause of the trouble. Mrs. Ward a guest of Ryd Beach, also died yesterday.

### Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—A telegram to the Acting-Secretary of the Navy from Pensacola, dated the 22d, says that there was one case of yellow fever on that day. It was the child of Paymaster Brown. There were no deaths. Surgeon Owens is dying.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 23.—Upon the receipt of the news of the discovery of yellow fever in New Orleans, the Board of Health recommended the establishment of quarantine against that place and the government reservation. The proclamation was accordingly made.

## GRAND OPENING WEEK OF OUR BAZAAR! NO. 23 NORTH MAIN STREET.

We are opening Our Bazaar with a very Fine and Choice Selection of Eastern and European Novelties, Meriden Plated Ware, Rodger's and Russell's Cutlery, Ansonia Clocks, Bronze and Bisc Ornaments, Satchels and Valises, Baskets, Picture Frames, Baby Carriages, Toys, Etc., and we will offer same at Very Low Rates. A call this week at our establishment will prove that we can suit all tastes and purses.

MESSING, BAUM & CO.

A STRICT RULE WITH US IS ONE PRICE ONLY.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1883.

LUMBER, ETC.

**W. H. PERRY**

Lumber and Mill Co.'s

LUMBER YARD

And Planing Mills,

76 COMMERCIAL STREET.

T. WALSH

Sell their Lumber as Low as the Reduced Prices of any Lumber Dealers in Los Angeles.

Lumber Yard & Planing Mills

SAN PEDRO ST., COR. SEVENTH, LOS ANGELES.

Doors & Windows,

Mouldings, Lath,

Pickets, Shingles

Shakes, Posts'

Lime Cement

Plaster of Paris Hair & all Kind of Milk Work.

JAS. M. DAVIES, J. A. HENDERSON, F. J. SMITH, Tress. W. F. MARSHALL, Secy.

DAVIES-HENDERSON

Lumber Company,

Dealers in

Lumber and Building Material.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Yard, 180 First Street.

W. S. VAWTER,

Dealer in all kinds of

LUMBER, LATH,

Doors, Windows, Lime, Etc.

Office and Yard at W. D. & E. J. Vawter's Store,

Santa Monica, Cal.

jess-tf

For Sale.

A First-Class

BOARDING & LODGING HOUSE

On 50 Rooms, Centrally Located and Handily Furnished, at a Bargain. For particulars, inquire of FOMEROV & MILLIS, Secy.

of the Court House.

THE FINEST LAND!

—And—

BEST WATER RIGHT

—In—

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,

800 Acres,

portion of which is gravelly loam, and partly loam.

There is sufficient viable water for three times the amount of land. I have, also, adjoining this tract about 1000 acres addititonal of the very finest land in California.

TITLE PERFECT.

There is nothing in Southern California that can compare with this kind of land for colony purposes. Sixty thousand acres have been sold for immediate settlement.

F. H. BARCLAY,

Over First National Bank,

jess-tf

EDUCATIONAL

PRIVATE SCHOOL,

Day and Evening.

Cor. Fort and Fourth Streets,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

W. H. HENDERSON, Principal,

august-tf

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

I N S T I T U T E ,

FOR YOUNG LADIES AND MISSES.

PRIVATE SCHOOL,

Day and Evening.

Cor. Fort and Fourth Streets,

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august-tf

CRYSTALLINE OIL PAINTING.

FOR A BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTING GO

IMPROVED OIL PAINTING, Hangers, the Baker

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(COUNTRY OFFICIAL PAPER.)

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To SUBSCRIBERS.—When subscribers send word to have the address of their paper changed they will please be sure and make mention of their former address, which will facilitate our work. It is easier for them to get their paper back again. Remittances should be made either in money orders, registered letters or drafts.

THE LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES has regular, permanent, bona-fide circulation in all quarters. Local affairs are given full attention. Correspondents are asked to cultivate accuracy, brevity, clearness, conciseness and timeliness; to use one side of the sheet only, to write plainly, and to send real news. Unless so verified, contributions will receive no attention.

Address all communications to  
**François, Cayatte, Mathes & Ollis,**  
No. 9 Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Daily Times.  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1883.

A GREAT WORK.

HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC STATES OF NORTH AMERICA. By Hubert Howe Bancroft. Vol. II. Central America. Vol. III. 1530-1800. A. L. Bancroft & Co., publishers, San Francisco.

The work of writing the world's history, or any portion of it, indeed, is a laborious one, and sometimes it is a thankless task. To write a popular history, while accuracy and clearness of statement are essential, the author must be graphic—must possess the power of vivifying the dead past, and of presenting it to his readers as a panorama of actualities. He must be able to take his readers back with him down through the pathway of the centuries, and stand them face to face with the events and the peoples that he describes. He must be able to group, to classify, to trace out the long lines of circumstances, to perceive causes and connect them with results, to judge clearly and compare wisely, and endow all with motion, life and the activity of the actual. With such capacity existing with the historian, he is an artist and a teacher. This grand background of past events stands out, giving strength and beauty and clearness to the brighter foreground of the present. The dim and misty shadows in the distant perspective are as eloquent in their meaning as are the more clearly outlined scenes that are painted in the warmer tints of the glowing foreground. Mr. Bancroft, in the present volume, has succeeded in all of these respects. While you read his pages you are living among the scenes he describes. You are delighted with his scholarly erudition. You feel the pulsing throb of a past civilization, and, where the record permits, you walk in the illumination of his glowing fancy among the leading heroes, and the stirring scenes that make up that vast and plastic background of this vanished civilization. Through these pages the reader is introduced more fully to a knowledge of the motives, the character, the aims and policies both of the conquerors and conquered. For correctness of statement it is undoubtedly in advance of the works of other less painstaking and conscientious historians. Take the following graphic pen-portrait and clear delineation of character from his opening chapter on Pizarro: "His origin was of the lowest. Born in bastardy, he was laid by his mother on the church steps, whence he was taken by a swineherd to be suckled by a sow. Escaping his master, he lived no one knows how, until he took ship to San Domingo, no one knows when. Thenceforward to the day of his assassination, his merciless courage found congenial occupation; neither his ignorance nor his beastly instincts, nor his infamous cruelty and treachery standing in the way of fame and fortune. Except Pedrarias there was not a man in all the Indies more detestable. Innately he was the coarsest of all the conquerors. I have not seen of his single noble sentiment expressed or a single noble action recorded. The Christianity which, as a Spaniard, he was obliged to wear had in it not the slightest tincture of piety or pity, and the civilization under which his genius grew developed in him only the savage cunning which he afterward displayed in pursuit of human prey. Under this same influence Cortes and other captains of a generous, lordly nature might fade through horrors to a determined goal, while appalling tragedies and blood-streaked treacheries were not what their souls delighted in. But, incarnate vulgarity was Francisco Pizarro, and a devouring sea of iniquity beside whom beasts were heavenly beings; for when man sinks to his lowest we must enter the domain of hideous fancy to find his prototype. He was made of admirable stuff for an executioner, brave, obedient, merciless, remorseless." Not less vividly is the history of Spanish conquest and colonization in Central America traced to the close of the eighteenth century. Side by side the sword and the cross are busy in the work of securing the broad areas from Darien to New Spain. He depicts two and a half centuries of darkness and unprogressive life. He paints a country without ambition and without hope, where "there seemed to be nothing to work for and nothing to fight for." A country at the mercy of French and English pirates, of Dutch extortion, and Spanish exactions. The volume, in every respect, fulfills the expectations of the most scholarly, and is an additional monument to the accuracy, painstaking and conscientiousness of the author.

There are one hundred and twenty newspapers in the United States edited by negroes, and not one of them but is Republican in politics. This fact is a most worthy one and speaks volumes for the fidelity and intelligence of the enfranchised black men.

The meeting of the straight-out Republicans, held in Richmond, Va., on the 15th instant, resulted in the adoption of a platform which condemns the Mahone coalition and the federal administration for aiding it in repudiating one-third of the State debt. It appears from this time that the Republicans intend to stand by their colors on the debt question. They will not, like the Democrats, acquiesce in a settlement they have denounced as unfair and dishonest. The platform declares adherence to Republican principles, favors protection and indorses James G. Blaine for the presidency. On the school question it agrees with the Democrats in opposing mixed schools and favoring a division of the school fund according to population, but does not stipulate for colored teachers for colored schools. The convention contented itself with a declaration for the employment of the best teachers. There were about one hundred delegates present, among them some men of prominence. The regular Republican organization in Virginia will, perhaps acquire some additional strength this year because of the hundred delegates present, and some of the most prominent.

FOR ADVERTISING THE TIMES has therefore established its own equitable scale of prices, based on circulation and not on the price charged by or paid to other papers. For advertising rates apply at the Business Office.

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It is to be hoped that the new

man will not be a duplicate or copy,

for if the party who has it not wishes to give evidence of it, it can give the other party a duplicate or copy,

and if it is not produced, may state its contents from memory.

Under this common law, when no time is given for the defendant to answer, either express or implied, the hiring is to be presumed to be for a year certain, unless there were circumstances which gave rise to a different presumption.

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tice, sheepskin, in any style required. Our  
work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in  
San Francisco.

**Pasadena.**  
BY MRS. A. W. OTIS.  
A deep blue sky is resting where,  
In purpling haze, the mountains fair  
Seem touching to vanish there.  
Incoated by hills, in calm profound,  
A little town is found,  
Which hill and mount and stream  
surround—  
The vale of Pasadena.

After the green plain stretches on  
To where the sun has set on  
Is lost when the day begins.  
O vale so fair! sweet vale so blest!  
Thy confines like a warrior's crest,  
Ringed till it is pressed.  
And leave this land in sunshine.

And here the green fields meet our view  
The southern groves, where light falls  
through trees.

Our pictures that are ever new.  
The sun goes down, the stars come out.  
Half circling round these in rest,  
Around the one it loves best,  
Seems smiling in its beauty.

The little stream that ripples thro'  
The lawn shaded from the sun's view  
Mid forest, well with herbs and dew,  
Does ever press them to its heart,  
It's gently troubling, tender heart—  
Its smiling heart in Winter's dart.

Truly the vale of Pasadena,  
O paradise to mortals given.

To make us think the more of Heaven,  
To make us prize the blessings given.

Whence hills and mountains e'en sur-  
round.

Lulled by the winds to calm profound,  
Key of the valley thou art crowned,

Fair Vale of Pasadena.

—(Riverside Press.

**Abram Lincoln's Son**  
Detroit Post.  
The colored people of the South have not forgotten. The old slaves are passing away. But those who survive have good memories, and their children are not ignorant of their yearnings through the long night of slavery from which the veil was torn by Abraham Lincoln's emancipation proclamation.

The recent passage of the President and a part of his cabinet through Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky gives a new prominence to this truth. In the party was the chief executive of the nation, and with him were many gentlemen of great social and political eminence; but there was one man in the party for whom more than all others the colored people had eyes and ears. That man is the son of Abraham Lincoln. More than once he called for special protection by the colored people. At La Grange, Kentucky, so the local report runs, they were not satisfied with a sight of the President. They kept up a prolonged yell for "Lincoln." Finally the secretary of war stepped upon the platform. One old man went into a delirium of ecstasy. He threw up his hat and screamed: "Dad's him! Dad he is! Dad's Ole Abe son!"

To these poor people the name of Lincoln is a reverence and an enthusiasm which follows the living son hardly less than the dead sire. What effect all this may have on the convention of next year it is too early to predict. But this manifestation of feeling can hardly fail to encourage the belief already entertained by many, that Abraham Lincoln's son can poll more votes in the South than any other republican in the country. We express no opinion as to the propriety of the nomination, but simply desire to call attention to Mr. Lincoln's warm reception in the south and its possible influence on the minds of politicians.

**A Monkey Story.**  
From the Boston Globe.

Some time ago an English lady who was staying at Kingston, Jamaica, took passage on a homeward-bound vessel, taking her two-months' old infant with her.

A large, strong, active monkey was on board took a violent fancy for the child. The monkey would sit all day long watching the mother as she rocked and fondled the little one, and followed her from place to place.

Several times the monkey tried unsuccessfully to get possession of the baby. One beautiful afternoon a distant sail attracted the attention of all on board, and the captain politely offered his glass to the lady. She placed her baby on the sofa and had just raised the glass to her eye when a cry was heard. Turning quickly she beheld a sailor in pursuit of the monkey, which had grasped the infant firmly with one arm and was nimbly climbing the shrouds. The mother fainted as the animal reached the top of the mainmast. The captain was at his wits' end.

He feared if he sent a sailor in pursuit the monkey would drop the baby and escape by leaping from mast to mast. The child in the meantime was heard to cry, but the fear that the monkey was hurting it was dispelled by seeing it imitate the motions of the mother, dancing, soothing and endeavoring to hush it to sleep.

After trying in many ways to lure the animal down, the captain finally ordered the men below and concealed himself on deck. In a moment, to his great joy, he saw the monkey carefully descending.

Reaching the deck it looked cautiously around, advanced "to the sofa and placed the baby upon it. The captain restored the frightened infant to its mother, who was soon satisfied that her darling had escaped without injury.

When a lady living in Chelsea sent to London for a doctor she apologized to him for asking him to come such a distance. "Don't speak of it," said the M. D., "I happen to have another patient in the neighborhood, and can thus kill two birds with one stone."

**How a Clerk Made His Fortune.**  
[San Francisco News Letter.]

The withdrawal of the Rothschilds agency from this city through the retirement of Messrs. Gansk and Cullen, recalls an anecdote connected with the house of Rothschilds, which will announce the prompt manner in which the bankers deal with their employees.

Capt. Webb was like a great many other men who go into business on the trust-to-luck principle. He got sucked in.

Mahone says he increased the number of free schools in Virginia from 2,000 to 6,000. No wonder the democrats hate him.

The greatest glutton in the world, a Parisian named Mouche, has just died. This leaves the American free-luncher without a rival.

Dennis Kearney has returned to San Francisco. We are very sorry for that. We wanted him to stay east, keep his mouth open and scare the cholera.

The Richmond State denies that the colored race is dying out or diminishing. "Oh no," it says. "They will never be exhausted by dying unless they die white."

Zadkiel, the London astrologist, in his July predictions, made at the beginning of the year, said "the president of the United States will be in personal danger at the latter part of this month, and should take time to consider before answering. Pending a while, he repented that he should require a week to pack up and say farewell to his friends.

"Very well," said the head of the house, you will be informed should we decide on sending you, and so dismissed him. Clerk number two was sent for, and the same questions and answers ensuing, asking for three days. He also, in like manner, was dismissed, and number three summoned. On being questioned as to the time he required to prepare for the long journey, his reply was, I am ready now.

"Very well," again replied the banker, "to-morrow you will sail for San Francisco, where you will be joined by partner in the house we are about to open there."

The clerk who was ready at a moment's notice to take a journey to the other side of the world was Julius May, and thus he laid the foundation of the handsome fortune he now so thoroughly enjoys.

**Blacksnakes, Rattlers, and Copperheads.**

When Mrs. John McClellan of Millington, Pa., went to open her kitchen stove, she found a blacksnake in the oven.

"By union and strong courage we annihilate the black brood."

"Dragons, toads and rattlesnakes, scorpions with poisoned fangs, that is precious food for those who flourish on water."

**The Thoughtful Boy.**

Brooklyn Eagle.]

A Boston boy heard a farmer say that he had a jackass so strong that it could kick a barn over.

"That's a pretty strong jackass, isn't it?" said the boy.

"Yes," returned the farmer, "and that is why I call it James Lawrence Sullivan."

The lad stuck a pin in that idea and kept it there. At Sunday-school the following Sabbath afternoon when the teacher asked each member of the class to repeat a Bible proverb, this thoughtful boy was first to respond with: "Go to the ass, thou slugger; consider its ways and be wise."

A snake of the viper species, with two small claw feet attached to its body, was killed near Bonville, Ind. It stood perfectly erect upon its feet when attacked.

As Mrs. Gottlieb Hetzel of Hagerstown, Md., stepped from her bed she trod upon a copperhead snake, and it bit her in the foot. Although she has suffered intensely, she will recover.

Near Lynchburg, Va., a huge, moccasin snake was seen robbing a bird's nest in a mulberry tree.

After it was killed it was found to contain four young catbirds, a quart of mulberries, and three kittens.

Peter Strauss of Meekville, Pa., was bitten by a copperhead snake. His entire body became swollen, his teeth dropped out, and he lost his eyesight. Medical aid was useless. His jaws set, and he died in spasms.

An egg found inside of a rattle-snake killed by Dr. Kinner of St. Louis contained a lively young snake. Dr. Kinner killed it, ran a needle into the poison gland, and pricked a young sparrow, which instantly showed symptoms of poisoning.

When William Musselwhite of Tateville, Ga., was bitten in the leg by a rattle-snake he cut off his head and bound the cut end to the wound. He then chewed one pound of tobacco, drank more than a quart of whiskey, and lived. The snake was five feet long and had seven rattles.

A genuine whip snake, six feet long, attacked D. B. Taylor of Charlotte, Va., and tried to jump into his wagon. With every jump it would crack its tail like a whip, and with such force as to make the horses prance. Mr. Taylor finally succeeded in knocking it senseless, and one of his sons cut off its head. After the head was cut off it snapped at the boy.

**A Question Full of Philosophy.**

A Washington young lady of the mature age of six propounded the following question of her aunt the other day. It was after the story of the Creation and the Fall had been related, and the young lady had been meditating for some time on the moral of it, when she broke out with: "Aunt, after Adam and Eve disobeyed God, why didn't he kill 'em and begin over again?" It is not impossible that the question has occurred to older people.

When the telegraphers' strike collapsed in New York the men gallantly passed a resolution to allow the women who had joined in the strike the first opportunity to regain their places. When the female operators appeared at the Western Union building, however, they found that they had been fortressed by a large crowd of men, who had stolen a march on them by way of the elevated road. It was a clear case of self-preservation and the chivalric idea of place aux dames went to the wall. The Superintendent, however, gave the preference to the woman, so that they were not left out in the cold.

Reaching the deck it looked cautiously around, advanced "to the sofa and placed the baby upon it. The captain restored the frightened infant to its mother, who was soon satisfied that her darling had escaped without injury.

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**Hawkeye Dots.**

Henry Watterson says Mr. Tilden can swim the Niagara rapids with one hand tied behind him.

"Turn the rascals out," shrieked Mr. Dana. And the next day he went away in the mountains for holiday.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

## MANY MEN OF MANY MINDS

The traditional shopkeeper prefers to keep his wares and stock for years than to part from them without his customary profit. He would rather retain remnants and refused merchandise than regulate the price to its real saleable value.

Such merchants are neither progressive nor judicious, and people trading at such an institution soon find out to their dismay that merchandise, like iron, wheat or produce, sometimes declines in value.

The PEOPLES' STORE, by reason of its large trade, finds that periodically it is necessary to weed out the large creation of

**ODDS AND ENDS**

That naturally accumulates. These goods are at present writing being marked and placed on our Center Tables.

We have just reviewed the Odds and Ends and find remarkable good values amongst them, such as would interest mothers and heads of families.

